HAMILTON COLLEGE LIBRARY

Exams Begin Monday


# THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE


West Point Hockey Game Tomorrow

Volume VI — CLINTON, N. Y., JANUARY 16, 1953 — NUMBER 12

## Hill Councils Plan Parents' Weekend

The Student Council at its meeting Wednesday evening decided to sponsor a "Parents' Weekend" on the Hill this spring. A tentative date of April 25 was set for the occasion. Further details will be announced later, the Council said.

The Council also decided to request Dean Winton Tolles that an effort be made to reduce textbook changes in courses. In this way the Council hopes to reduce the new-book item on student budgets.

At its meeting Monday night the Interfraternity Council approved by a vote of 11 to 1 the Student Council proposal for a "Parents' Weekend" in April. The IFC also adopted a resolution calling for a change in the name of "Hell Week." The pre-initiation week will now be known as "Initiation Week," according to the vote of the group.

At Chapel yesterday, Jay Perlstein, president of the IFC, announced the revised "Initiation Week" rules. They are as follows:

"1. No pledge duty during 'Initiation Week' shall be such as to bring discredit upon Hamilton College, the fraternity involved, or the individual concerned."

"2. Each fraternity shall guarantee to the IFC that each pledge shall have sufficient time for study and sleep during "Initiation Week"; further, they shall guarantee that no pledge be permitted to cut any class during "Initiation Week."

"3. The Hamilton College rule prohibiting hazing is to be henceforth interpreted as forbidding any form of physical indignity during "Initiation Week."

"4. Each member of the IFC shall be personally responsible to that body for any infringements of the above rules."

"5. The IFC hopes these rules will be interpreted with as close attention paid to the spirit as to the letter of them."

Perlstein, in discussing the rules, said "the reputation of the IFC depends on the success of the rules." He urge deveryone to cooperate with the IFC to ensure compliance with the IFC to ensure compliance with the spirit of the rules.

## Williams Replaced By Jauch Of Yale

By Grant Barrett

New man on the Hill this winter is Cleveland Jauch, visiting instructor in English. He replaces G. Howard Williams, now working with an advertising company in Springfield, Mass. Jauch is teaching freshman English and expository writing. He will be here until June.

Jauch comes here from Yale University, where he will complete his Ph.D. in September,

CLEVELAND JAUCH

1953. His thesis is a critical survey of D.H. Lawrence, a writer of the early 20th century. He is studying at Yale under Cleanth Brooks, "one of the top men in the country in literary criticism," he says. Brooks spoke here last May on the "Sense of History in Faulkner's Novels."

**Musicology Degree**

Jauch lives in Buffalo but received his undergraduate degree from Princeton, where he was a member of Dial Lodge, in 1937. He has received master's degrees from both Columbia and Yale, the former in Musicology. He worked for Curtis Wright in Buffalo before the war and was a member of the Quartermaster Corps in the Army from 1942-46. He taught music for three years after the war before going to Yale. Jauch is not married.

## Clark Minor Gives College $20,000

Clark Minor, '02, has raised his contribution to the Hamilton College Development fund to $306,000.

Two years ago Minor, who is a College trustee, donated $250,000 to the Fund. Since then, he has donated another $36,000.

A few days ago President Robert W. McEwen received word of another $20,000 gift.

The money goes to the James Smith Minor Fund, which is unrestricted endowment.

## Brochure Lauded

The College's promotional handbook, *Our Hamilton*, recently was given honorable mention as one of the best among college publications. The judgment was made in the latest issue of *Display Advertising* magazine.

## Students Approve Social Program, SOC Poll Of Ticket Holders Finds

Eighty-nine per cent of those students who purchased tickets during the past academic year are glad that they did, Charles Huber, publicity chairman of the College Social Committee, said this week.

Huber said the figure came from a tabulation of the student questionnaires distributed by the Social Committee in Chapel shortly before Thanksgiving recess.

**Program Successful**

"I think the figure shows that the program is definitely a success," Huber added. He also pointed out that 470 social tickets have been sold this year, the largest figure since the ticket plan went into operation three years ago.

In answering the questionnaire, students indicated that Chapel announcements, posters and *Spectator* articles were the Social Committee's best means of advertising. Some felt that posters were most effective, while others claimed "they make the campus look like a ball park."

**Suggestions Made**

Huber said that "excellent" suggstions for future SOC events were made by students in the poll. There were votes for square dances, variety shows, singing contests and exchange dances. Criticism of lighting, bands, refreshments and entertainment was also made. "All will be studied carefully," Huber promised.

Attendance at the sophomore dance on November 1 and the junior dance on November 15 amounted to 114 and 200 couples, respectively. "Eighty-one per cent of those attending approved of the bands," Huber said the poll showed.

## Fund Established To Bring To Hill Religious Lectures

Hamilton will become one of the few non-theological colleges with an endowed lectureship on religious thought next year.

President Robert W. McEwen announced this week the establishment of the John Hershcel Morron Lectureship on Religious Thought, which will bring the Reverend George Buttrick of New York City to the campus for a week next November and thereafter one of the nation's leading religious thinkers every year.

**$50,000 Bequest**

The lecture foundation was made possible through the bequest of $50,000 by John Reynolds Morron, late president of the Atlas Portland Cement Company. The grant was given to the College in 1951 by Mr. Morron's sister, Miss Jean McLean Morron, in honor of their father, who was graduated from Hamilton in 1859.

The donor's will stipulated that Miss Morron was to decide the form, uses and purposes of the money. She and President McEwen have been conferring for several years to decide the nature of the foundation.

**Purpose of Memorial**

The purpose of the Morron Memorial Lectureship now reads: "to strengthen the religious program of the College, centering around the Chapel by bringing outstanding religious leaders as preachers in the Chapel service or as speakers on Christian ideals and service at assemblies or conferences."

The speaker will spend a week on the campus, beginning his series of talks and meetings at the weekly Chapel service Sunday evening. During his stay he will give several more talks in the Chapel and will meet in discussion groups with students and faculty.

Part of the fund will be held in reserve so that one year the College would be able to bring a speaker from abroad to the Hill. Otherwise the money remaining will be used to publish the lectures.

**Former Minister**

The elder Morron, for whom the lectureship is named, was a former Presbyterian minister in Illinois and one of the outstanding religious orators of his day. He served pastorates in Pompey Hill and Brockport, New York, Indianapolis and Peoria. For ten years he was chaplain of the Boy's Reformatory at Pontiac, Illinois. He died Feb. 8, 1923.

Buttrick, who is to be the first lecturer under the Foundation, is the pastor of the Madison Ave.Presbyterian Church in New York City and Professor of Homiletics at Union Theological Seminary.

## Ice Plant Dedication Set For February 7

The new artificial ice plant will be dedicated before the start of the annual alumni hockey game on February 7. Invitations have been sent to 200 hockey alumni who will be geusts of the College at a luncheon on the day of the game.

The College is also considering inviting back the 1921 Hamilton hockey team — the only undefeated hockey team in the history of the sport here. A committee is being formed which will arrange for the luncheon for the returning hockey alumni and for the dedication program.

The artificial ice plant is one of four of its type in the small colleges of the East. The other colleges which use artificial ice for their hockey rinks are St. Lawrence, Clarkson, R.P.I. and Williams. The Hamilton arena, the first arena built for a small college, was dedicated in 1921.

# Dean Hamilton Accepts Position At Rochester Divinity School

Dean of the Chapel William Hamilton has resigned from the faculty, effective in June, President Robert W. McEwen announced yesterday.

Dean Hamilton leaves the College to accept a position as assistant professor of systematic theology at the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School in Rochester, New ork. He will assume his duties at the Baptist sponsored seminary next fall.

**Reluctant Move**

Commenting on his resignation, Dean Hamilton told *The Spectator*: "I am very reluctant in offering my resignation to Hamilton, and I know that it can well be said that I have not finished my job here. However, my interest and subject has always been theology, and since my own denomination (Baptist) offered me this opportunity to serve the Church in the best way that I am able, it was finally impossible for me to refuse the offer."

Dean Hamilton will be in charge of all work in theologyy and Christian thought at Colgate-Rochester, in addition to his teaching. The department of theology has been vacant for several years at the Divinity School.

**Assistant Professor Here**

President McEwen appointed Hamilton to the post of Dean of the Chapel in May, 1951. He began full-time teaching and work as chaplain in September of that year. Besides being Dean of the College Chapel he has also been assistant professor of philosophy and religion.

Hamilton received his B.A. from Oberlin, his B.D. from Union Theological Seminary and his Ph.D. from St. Andrew's University in Scotland.

STORE OPENED—Ian Ballantine, editor and publisher of paperbound books, speaks at the opening of the book store in the College Library last week.

## *Library Opens New Book Shop; Novelty In American Colleges*

By Jim Schade

A self-service book shop—believed to be the first in an American college—opened Wednesday, January 7, in the second floor lobby of the Hamilton College library.

Built like a comfortable reading room, the shop handles good literature in both reprint and original editions, and enables students to browse at will. Purchases are paid for into an open cash box, saving the cost of clerical help.

**250 Volumes**

About 250 volumes are on display, including non-fiction and classical fiction titles in the 26 to 65-cent price range. Publishers include Pocket Books, Rinehart, Modern Library, New American Library, Penguin, and Ballantine Books.

Ian Ballantine, a New York publisher, spoke at the formal opening. Ballantine, who was intimately connected with the establishment of both Penguin and Bantam Books, and who last year started publishing his own paper bound edition, Ballantine Books, pointed out the enthusiastic acceptance of the paper bound editions by the American public.

**High Sales**

"Paper-bound editions are now being sold at the rate of 250,000,000 copies a year, whereas each hard cover book only sells an average of 2,500 copies," Ballantine said. "The sale of paper-bound editions has created a young, new audience. This young, new audience wants to know what's going on now. I believe that the sale of these editions will give a better view of new subjects than ever before," Ballantine continued.

The College librarian, Walter Pilkington, commenting at the opening of the student self-service library, said, "Mr. Gambs last summer mentioned the fact that reprints of good literature were not available on the Hill, in Clinton, or in Utica. It seemed a shame that with so much good literature available there was no place in the area where students could buy these books, and we therefore decided to open a student book shop. It is very definitely the students' store," Pilkington continued, "and I shall not consider it a success unless I have from you many suggestions and doubtless a fair amount of criticism."

Bill Woodman, '54, officially opened the shop by buying the first book.

## Departure Of Hunt Leaves Large Gap In Faculty Ranks

It takes four men to fill J. Franklin Hunt's shoes.

With Fulbright award winner Dr. Hunt due to leave Hamilton for Australia at the end of the semester, the Dean's office has announced four replacements who will take over the teaching posts left vacant by his absence.

Kalixt Synakowski will teach Education 22; Charles Godcharles, Education 32; and Richard Ralph, supervising principal of Clinton Central School, will lead Education 34. Douglas Kuhn, finance secretary of the College, will head the g-h hours of Public Speaking 12, which will free Robert Carson for the g-h classes of Public Speaking 32 and 34. James Wood will take over Public Speaking 22.

Hunt will arrive in Australia on March 19 and will begin teaching courses in Education at the University of Western Australia on March 31. The teaching load will be light enough to allow him time to travel extensively in the country.

On July 1, he will move to the University of Melbourne in New Zealand before returning to the Hill late in October.

Before assuming his new post, Hunt, accompanied by his family, will sail aboard the S. S. United States for France, where he will be a guest at the home of Philippe Paquette, now an exchange student here. Then he will sail to England and Scotland and, while spending two weeks there, will visit Miss Jean McEwen, daughter of President Robert W. McEwen. She is studying in Scotland.

The final leg of the journey will be taken aboard the S.S. Himalaya thru the Mediterranean, by Port Said, Egypt, thru the Suez Canal, thru the Indian Ocean, with a final stop at Colombo, Celon before reaching Australia.

**CHOIR ENTERTAINS**

The Hamilton College Choir gave a repeat performance of its Christmas concert at the Yahnundasis Golf Club last Sunday. The program was part of a series of musical programs arranged by the Club for its members.

## Law Admission Test

All seniors who plan to apply to law school for admission in the fall of 1953 should take the law school admission test here on February 21. Applications must be filed with the Educational Testing Service before February 11. Blanks and information pamphlets are available at the Dean's office. Juniors may take the test, if they wish.

## DPA Executive To Speak On Hill

By Jim Kehoe

Manly Fleischmann, head of the National Defense Production Authority, will lecture on "National Security and the New Administration" in the Chapel February 2. Fleischmann will include in his talk a section of special interest to Hill students entitled "Rewards and Perils of Government Service."

Sidney Wertimer of the economics department described Fleischmann as one of the most intelligent young men in Washington today.

**Harvard Graduate**

In 1929, Fleischmann received his bachelor of arts degree from Harvard, and in 1933 his bachelor of laws degree from the University of Buffalo. After passing the New York State bar exam, he became the junior partner in the law firm of Fleischmann Brothers. He remained there from 1933 to 1941. In 1946 he became the senior partner in the law firm of Fleischmann, Augspurger, Henderson and Campbell.

As a lieutenant in the Navy, he did intelligence work for General Joseph Stillwell, who was at that time building the Burma Road. For his service in the Navy, Fleischmann received the Bronze Star and the Presidential Unit Citation. He also received the Peace Medal awarded by the Siamese government.

**Wilson's Right Hand**

In late 1950 he was scheduled to go to Siam to serve as legal consultant on Asiatic affairs for the E.C.A. Instead he was appointed General Counsel, or legal advisor, to the National Production Authority in Washington, D. C. He served as Defense Mobilizer Charles Wilson's right hand man until 1951, when Wilson resigned. He then became chief administrator of that program. Fleischmann resigned to assume his present office in Washington, that of administrator of the Defense Production Authority.

Fleischmann has given many lectures, most of them at the University of Buffalo Law School on International Law. This lecture will be sponsored by the Economics Club.

## Hope For News Delivery Fades

For the first time in 13 years, there is no morning newspaper delivery service here on the Hill, and according to Sidney Bennett, Secretary of Admissions, there is only a slim chance of resuming the service until next fall.

Bennett, who is in charge of granting the concession for the newspaper route, explained that the job has been open since before Christmas vacation, but as yet no one has shown any interest. Representatives from New York and local papers who have called here on the Hill have likewise been unable to find anyone interested in taking up the service.

Bennett urged that any person interested in the job should see him as soon as possible, explaining that "the longer the service remains suspended, the greater becomes the number of potential subscribers who take on mail subscriptions."

## Was Los Supports Library's Fountain

Through the initiative and financial aid of Was Los and at the suggestion of President Robert W. McEwen, the College has installed a new water-cooler in the Library vestibule.

Several weeks ago, Was Los decided to turn over funds being saved for some worthwhile campus project as a partial payment toward the cooler. The gift of $65 was raised from the Wells Exchange Dance held on October 4, 1952, and payed for approximately a third of the total cost, with the remainder being donated by the College.

"Following the dance with Wells," stated a member of the group, "Was Los decided that a great share of the receipts should be returned to the student body in the form of some worthwhile campus improvement." It was at a dinner given by Was Los for President and Mrs. McEwen on October 30, that the President suggested the money be turned over for the purchase of a water-cooler for the Library.

Walter Pilkington, Librarian, added that "the entire staff of the Library is enthusiastically grateful to Was Los for its help in installing the new water-cooler."

## Hill Gets Volumes From John Hancock

A 1952 set of the Encyclopedia Brittanica was donated to Hamilton College last week by John Hancock, chairman of the board of Lever Brothers, and his grandson, George Hunger, '52.

The books are being housed in the Lambda Chi Alpha house, according to the request of the donors.

George Hunger was president of Lambda Chi house last year, and this year he is attending the Harvard Business School.

SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

Friday, January 16, 1953 Serial Six

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PETER CONSTABLE '53, Managing Editor — DANIEL FULMER '54, Assistant Editor
STAN SCHADE '55, News Editor — PETER WHITCOMBE '54, Business Manager
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## The Choir and Publicity . . .

Any publicity-minded person who heard the Christmas performances of the College Choir would have been impressed by the possibilities of using the group to get Hamilton before the public in a favorable light. Certainly the Choir's high quality makes it potentially the most useful organization for this purpose on the Hill.

Unfortunately financial problems have limited the group's ability to travel and sing at colleges, churches and other institutions. This year the Choir is budgeted for only $600, all of which comes from the Student Activity Fee.

With the budget, the Choir was able to go to New York City for a joint concert with Hunter College. In the spring, it will make two trips to area colleges for performances. It has also received invitations to sing at St. John the Divine and St. Thomas' in New York, as well as for an alumni group in Nyack. Whether or not the Choir can accept these last offers has not yet been definitely decided.

However, the planned trips are being made on a "shoe-string." Students pay for their own meals, find their own lodging and arrange for their own transportation in private automobiles. Since the Choir represents the College as much as any athletic team, the treatment is not fair, although Choir members have been willing to assume these obligations. On the other hand, transportation in private cars is dangerous because of the liability and insurance problems it poses. Busses should be provided for the Choir, and recent consideration of the problem by the administration indicates that this will be done.

What, then, should be done to enable the Choir to make more public appearances as a group representing Hamilton College?

**Budget Hike Needed**

First, of course, the budget should be increased. The College is also financially pressed, but an extra $600, for example, spent on the Choir would probably pay off in the long-run through more applications for admission, better public good will and, perhaps, more possibilities for receiving endowments.

Still, if the budget is increased and, at the same time, more money must be used to provide better traveling facilities, the added income may be used without allowing for any more trips. Therefore, appearances which will help defray some of the expenses should be planned, as the Choir realizes. This was done, for example, in the case of the Hunter concert in New York.

**Joint Concerts**

Hamilton, because of its size, is not widely known. It cannot expect to fill an auditorium in a large city, if it appears there by itself. If it does appear alone, however, it should be under sponsorship and with a guaranteed fee provided. But if the Choir appeared in joint concerts with large universities and colleges which have their own auditoriums—in addition to the alumni and friends to fill it — then the venture might be a financial success. And certainly, if the Choir remains up to present standards, it would be successful from the public relations angle.

The College is exploring this problem with the hope of giving the Choir the opportunities it deseves. Now we can only add our voice to those who aleady are asking that more than a cursory consideration be given to the possibilities.

## The Small Issue . . .

Several persons have asked recently why *The Spectator* must occasionally publish small issues and why on certain Fridays it does not appear at all.

The first question is answered by pointing to the paper's budget. A continued rise in printing costs makes the publication of five or six of these issues a year imperative, if *The Spectator* is to operate within its budget. This is a policy which first began several years ago. In spite of the small issues, however, the paper would run over its budget this year were it not for the fact that the advertising staff has successfuflly increased revenue from this source.

Those Fridays on which *The Spectator* is not published usually come after a holiday. Not only is it difficult for the staff to get out a paper on these days, but there is also a dearth of news. At any rate, the paper is budgeted for 26 issues during the academic year, and this is the number which is published.

## HERE & THERE

**By Stew Pollock and Phil Fadgen**

A new and different "bowl" game has been added to the list of annual football classics. It is the inter-sorority "Powder-bowl" game between sororities at *Boston University*. Proceeds from the game will go to a local orphanage . . . At *Clarkson College* a trust fund has been established to provide emergency care for illness and accident victims and to prevent neglect of any acute situation until such responsibility can be assumed by the student or his family. . . Pledges from various *Amherst* fraternities wrought their annual havoc in the *Smith* quadrangle last month. Typical of the tasks assigned to pledges was that of one unfortunate who, delegated to measure the quadrangle with toilet paper, could only find the kind that unrolls piece by piece. Another sophmore had to hitch-hike down in his pajamas and then pull ten girls around the Smith campus in a cart. . .

**Harvard Won't Fight**

A recent poll of 5,000 students in ten colleges revealed that those students at *Harvard* who were best informed on world events and who were boosting most ardently our present foreign policy were also the most reluctant to help the U. S. through military service. Conversely, those students (Southern students) most uninformed about world affairs were most willing to fight . . . Following the example set by *Williams* and *Dartmouth*, the IFC of *Middlebury* has adopted a system whereby men who are not enrolled in Middlebury will be required to present identification cards for admittance to fraternity social functions during Winter Carnival. The purpose of the system is to protect the fraternities from "undesirable guests and questionable persons" at fraternity parties during Carnival. . .

**Top Debaters In Prison**

"Iron bars do not a prison make," but both of them together seem to help in training competent debaters. The living proof of this is a group of convicts at Norfolk State Prison Colony in Massachusetts who annually out-smart and out-talk top college debaters from New England. Since 1936, when they began debating colleges, the convicts have won 44 debates and lost only 15. Included in their list of victims are *Harvard, Williams, M.I.T., Columbia, Princeton and Oxford* . . . An arsonist on the *Lafayette* campus recently has caused a total of $4,700 damage . . . Beginning the fall of 1953, rushing of *Williams* freshmen will be delayed until March. The new system of rushing eliminates the practice of pledging by all fraternities on a single night, formerly done at the end of rush week in September . . . Distribution of The *Cornell* Fall Weekend handbook was stopped after 1,000 copies had been distributed. The handbook was withdrawn from circulation because the Faculty Committee on Student Activities believed "that the publication falls below the accepted standards of good journalism" . . . Headline from the *Skidmore News*: "Skidmore Advances By Leaps And Bounds—TV Set Acquired." Next year, a library . . . If experiments being conducted by psychologists at the *University of Georgia* are successful, students of the next generation may be able to enjoy the ideal situation of combined sack and study time. These psychologists are working on a mechanism known as a "dormiphone" which will drum information into the student's subconscious, while he is asleep. At present, however, only nonsense syllables are being used.

## McEwen To Head Program Council

President Robert W. McEwen has been appointed chairman of a committee to examine the possibilities of setting up an educational television station in Utica.

The committee was appointed by representatives of educational institutions in the Utica area. The committee is to report its findings to the New York State Legislature.

The State Board of Regents recommended to the Legislature that a chain of television stations be established in the State with purely educational purposes. President McEwen's committee and those in other localities will investigate the possibilities of supplying educational programs for such television stations.

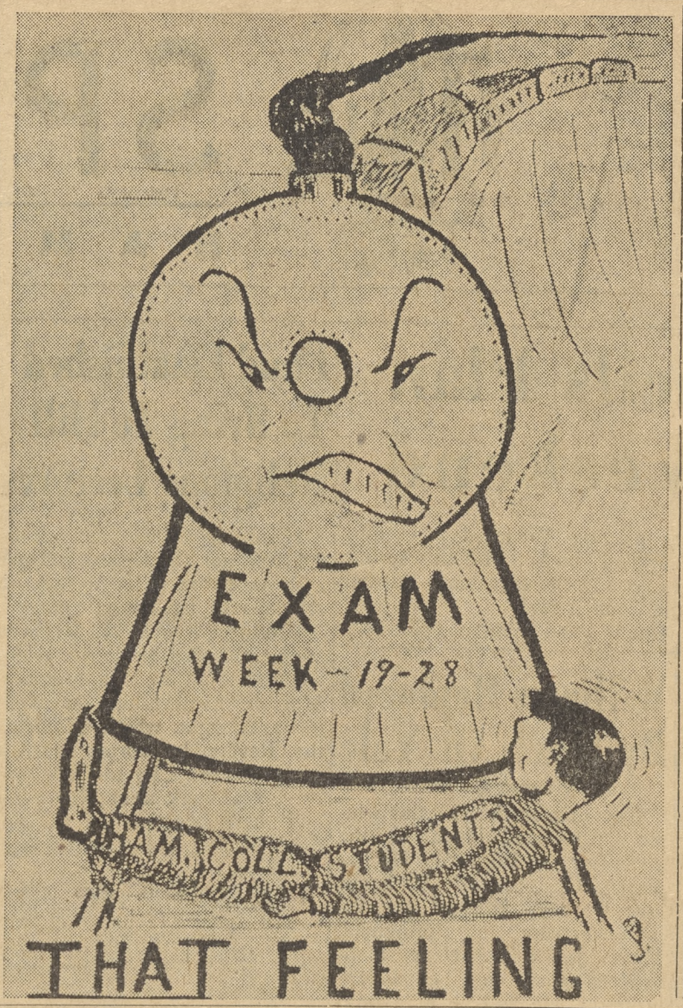
## Dean's Cranium Gets "New Look"

The Dean's Office announced officially this week that Dean Tolles has a new hat, and thus confirmed the rumors that one of Hamilton's most familiar "landmarks" has disappeared for good, along with 1952.

Members of the College community will recall the old hat which, according to reliable sources, the Dean has worn "since coming to Hamilton." (whether as a student or as Dean we do no know.) This hat was especially designed to allow the wearer maximum visibility and yet could be pulled about the wearer's face so that passers-by could never be quite sure as to the wearer's identity.

"A protruding cigarette would be the only clue that it might be the Dean," said one Hamiltonian familiar with the sight. Until the new felt is pliable enough to be pulled over the face, students will have the advantage over the Dean in being able to recognize him before he can see them. A good felt hat should not become that flexible for some years, an executive of the Adam Hat company has informed us.

Mrs. Tolles could not be contacted for comment, but close friends report that she is as delighted as the rest of the College community with her husband's "new look."




## Herberg To Speak In Chapel Forum

Will Herberg, Jewish theologian, will speak at the first Chapel forum of the second semester on February 28. Herberg, who calls himself "a theological critic of modern culture," will speak on the field of theology and politics.

A frequent contributor to periodicals and magazines, Herberg's writings have been primarily concerned with psychological and religious topics. He is a graduate of Columbia University, where he also received his M.A. degree.

He is the author of *Judaism and Modern Man*, and the editor of *Judaism: a quarterly Journal of Jewish Life*. A week before he speaks here, the Library will display some of his recent writings.

## Seaman Elected

Ron Seaman, '53, was elected president of the Delta Upsilon house Tuesday night at a meeting held to elect officers for the spring semester. Jeff Bennett, '53, was elected vice-president.

Other house officials elected Tuesday were Carter Bacot, '55, recording secretary; Leo Holmsten, '55, corresponding secretary; Bill Yeomans, '55, rushing chairman; and Bob Olwine, '53, social chairman.

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# IN THE MOOD

By Jim Moodey

Last Saturday night after the Springfield hockey game, one of the visitors remarked, "You guys don't realize how lucky you are to have artificial ice. We have to pay $22 an hour to practice in the Springfield Colosseum." He went on to add that the new ice plant in the Sage Building produced a better skating surface than those of the Colosseum and the R.P.I. field house.

**New Hill Attraction**

Very little thought is needed to realize the truth of the Springfield man's statement. The addition of the new ice system gives the already magnificent Hamilton athletic plant one more attraction. No longer will the weather be the determining factor governing the possibility of skating on the Hill. Gone are the days of cancelled intercollegiate games and gone the intramural elimination tournament with the final game played invitably in ankle-deep slush.

Last year under natural ice arrangement, the first two contests of the varsity season were postponed due to a warm snap in the weather. One of these games, with R.P.I., had to be cancelled when the two teams could not find a mutual open date. However, the greatest disadvantage to the hockey team in past years has been the lack of ice for practice purposes. Usually the team had only a week of practice sessions before the season's opener. In future years the sextet will be able to skate continuously from Thanksgiving through March.

**Community Benefits**

The merits of the artificial ice plant do not all fall in the field of intercollegiate hockey, however. The new rink will enable the entire College community to get its fill of skating. Those wishing to play hockey will benefit from the new intramural program which guarantees a minimum of five games for each house, with additional playoff contests for the top teams in each league. Furthermore, the rink will be open in the morning and early part of the afternoon during the week for the many "shinny" enthusiasts on the Hill. There will also be general skating periods at noon on week-days, on Sunday afternoons and after hockey games.

When one enumerates the many advantages and hours of pleasure which the new ice system will provide for all those attending and connected with Hamilton, he realizes the truth in the sentiments expressed by the visitor last Saturday. I'm sure the entire student body joins in thanking the many alumni and friends of the College, and particularly the committee which headed the drive, who contributed to the installation of the new plant in the Sage Building.

# Continentals Top Utica Squad, 86-61; Nipped By R. P. I.

By Comer Coppie

Playing their finest game of the year, the Hamilton College basketball team overpowered a scrappy but inexperienced Utica College "five" in Utica last Tuesday night, 86-61. "Yes, the team finally displayed the potent offensive drive I had counted on in pre-season drills," said Coach Ken Patrick, immediately following the game.

The Continentals were ahead from the opening whistle, and never fell behind. The first quarter saw Vince Coyle hitting the nets with his fancy set shots. When the quarter ended, the Hill was in front, 19-16. In the second quarter, the Continentals' Whiz Kids took over, and they kept rolling along. With Hamilton controlling the backboards and freshman Bill Fivaz scoring from all corners of the court, the half ended with the Blue enjoying a comfortable 36-27 lead.

**Fivaz Stars**

The second half saw Coach Ken Patrick start a new "five" built around the 6 foot, four inch Fivaz. This was the most effective unit that has played together for the Hill this season. The team included freshmen Fivaz, Moffett and Eckel, and the veterans Coyle and Jim Ryan. This was a smooth running Hamilton team. When the quarter ended, the Continentals were in front, 59-40.

The fourth quarter began with the Pioneers' Jim Greene dropping in two quick baskets. However, only moments later the Hill's Dave Moffet threw in two quick set shots, and the Continental machine was rolling again. Their offensive drive con-

(Continued on page 4)

HILL WINNER—Charles Hunt, diver on the Hamilton swimming squad, performs during the Rochester meet here Wednesday. Last Saturday Hunt won the diving event in a contest with R. P. I.

# Blue Natators Swamp RPI, 49-34; Bates Breaks School 220 Record

By Dave Smalley

During the past week the Hamilton College swimming team split two decisions, defeating Rennsalaer Polytechnic Institute, 49-34, at the Engineers' pool, but losing to a powerful Rochester aggregation, 34-50, on the Hill Wednesday afternoon.

Co-captain Charlie Bates sparked the Hillmen in both meets as he was twice a double winner in the 220 and 440-yard free styles. Against R.P.I. he covered the shorter distance in 2:29.3, failing by three-tenths of a second to set a new Hamilton mark, but he bettered his time by almost three seconds on Wednesday, to post another new Hamilton record of 2:26.9.

**Tobias Winner**

Other winners in the victory over R.P.I. were Steve Frank in the 200-yard breast stroke, co-captain Howie Tobias in the 150-yard individual medley, Charlie Hunt in the diving and a team of John Hitchcock, Hank Tenges and Frank in the 300-yard medley relay.

**Kuck, Brown Sweep Seconds**

Accumulating four second places in the 50 and 100-yard freestyles, freshman Emerson Brown appeared quite promising. Coach Joe Smith is counting heavily on the youngster for future years, as well as for the remainder of this season. Paul Quinn followed closely behind Bates in both the distance events in the R.P.I. meet, but he dipped to third in the 220 against Rochester. John Kuck also proved a valuable three-point man as he placed second to Hunt in diving on Saturday and was runner-up to Garfield of Rochester on Wednesday.

Joe Smith's poolmen remain idle until February 7, when they will try to even their season record in a meet with Brooklyn Poly in the Alumni Gymnasium pool.

## New York Soccer Names 5 Booters

Last week the New York State All-American Selection Committee released the 1952 All-New York State soccer team. Five Hamilton men were given Honorable Mention by the Committee, which consisted of the various coaches and officials throughout the State. The five included Captain Phil Hills, the Co-Captains for 1953, Otto Badenhausen and Dinny Calkins; and Gil Burke and Bob Ritt. Hills has been a standout since his freshman year, and his junior year was highlighted by his being named to the All-American squad. The other four were standouts this past fall, and Coach Bill Tomik can look forward to having them on his squad next season.

# Pucksters Downed 5-4 In Initial Tilt

By Ron Krauss

The 1953 Hamilton College sextet had its debut on the new $90,000 artificial ice plant spoiled last Saturday night when Jim Cameron scored an overtime goal to give Springfield a narrow 5-4 victory. Springfield's first win of the year came just three minutes into the overtime when Chuck Foley passed from the side to Cameron, whose well-screened slap shot beat goalie Jim Moodey, who was playing for the injured Gary Wullschleger. Tomorrow night at 8:00 the Cadets of West Point will provide the opposition in the Sage Rink.

**Pickering Gets Goal**

The Continentals had shown good form earlier in the contest as they took a 3-1 lead in the first period. Freshman Chip Pickering got the first goal of the year at 5:53 on a pass from Jim Crowley. At 7:22 Captain Bill May took Byrne Kinney's pass and scored to give the Blue a 2-0 edge. Dick Price drew the first of three Hamilton penalties at 8:15, and Kinney followed him to the penalty box at 8:50, but Springfield could do nothing with its manpower advantage. The advantage was short-lived, however, as first the visitors' Don Hodgdon joined the penalized at 9:30, and was followed in turn by teammate Frank King at 10:10.

Just five seconds after King returned to the ice at 12:15, Dave Blinco registered the first of his two goals to cut Hamilton's lead in half. But five minutes later Bob Atherly fired a low hard shot which caromed off goalie Ken Hall's pads into the nets, increasing the period lead to 3-1.

**Second Period Press**

Springfield was pressing harder as the second period got under way, and was rewarded with Blinco's second period goal, leaving only a 3-2 deficit. At 3:03 Don Courtney fired a bullet 30-foot shot, which not only tied the score, but left goalie Wullschleger unable to continue in the game. At 14:10 of this period, Dusty Heuston started a solo dash in his own ice and carried right to the Springfield cage where he scored with a pretty angle shot to the corner. The score was retied at 15:25 when Bill Brown got one past Moodey, who had withstood a flurry of shots at goal.

And that's the way it stayed, not only through the remainder of the second period, but also through 20 minutes of action in the third period. Moodey was a busy man in the nets this period, with 17 saves to his credit, a game total of 28. Wullschleger kicked out 12, while Ken Hall stopped 30 Hamilton shots.

**Cadets Tomorrow**

One of the more illustrious Continental opponents, the West Point Cadets, invade the Sage Rink tomorrow night. The Cadets, have won and lost once this year, and should improve on their 1952 record of 3 wins, 12 losses. Included in this was a 4-2 Hamilton victory, and Army coach Jack Riley has eight returning lettermen who will be looking to reverse that defeat.

Army will be strengthened by the return of defensemen George Monahan and Vic Hugo, and they have an excellent goalie in John Aiken. Frank Snyder and Captain Dave Pisterna, who last year led the team in scoring with 21 and 23 points respectively, will add a scoring punch to the attack.

## Alpha Delt Leads Fraternity Race For Hockey Wins

With the opening of the new artificial ice rink and the beginning of the hockey season, Hamilton College winter intramural sports are in full swing. Delta Phi is the only fraternity not competing in the hockey intramurals. They have agreed to forfeit their entire schedule.

Alpha Delta Phi seems to be the team to watch in hockey. So far they have shown great strength and depth, with two wins and no losses.

The intramural basketball schedule has been in operation since early in December. Theta Delta Chi, with 5 wins against no losses, looks like the team to erary Society is running a close second with 4 wins and no losses.

Both the hockey and basketball leagues have been plagued with postponments. Carl Wheeler, chairman of the Intramural Board, requests that the delayed games be played as soon as possible so as to prevent tieups of the Gym floor at the end of the season. Wheeler said that he hopes that the large number of postponments is not a sign of diminishing enthusiasm in intramural sports.

The league standings to Wednesday are as follows:

HOCKEY

| | WINS | LOSSES |
|---|---|---|
| ADP | 2 | 0 |
| SIGMA PHI | 2 | 0 |
| CHI PSI | 1 | 0 |
| PSI U | 1 | 0 |
| TDX | 1 | 0 |
| DU | 1 | 1 |
| SQUIRES | 0 | 1 |
| TKE | 0 | 1 |
| DP | 0 | 2 |
| DKE | 0 | 3 |
| LXA | 0 | 0 |
| ELS | 0 | 0 |

BASKETBALL

| | WINS | LOSSES |
|---|---|---|
| TDX | 5 | 0 |
| ELS | 4 | 0 |
| DU | 2 | 0 |
| PSI U | 2 | 0 |
| ADP | 2 | 0 |
| SQUIRES | 2 | 1 |
| SIG | 1 | 1 |
| DP | 0 | 2 |
| CHI PSI | 0 | 2 |
| DKE | 0 | 3 |
| TKE | 0 | 4 |
| LXA | 0 | 5 |


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# N. Y. C. Plays Good, Bill Woodman Says

By Bill Woodman

Now that the Holiday crush has passed, the entertainment situation in New York has settled down to a steadier and more accessible commodity. Although the biggest hits are always sold out, the out-of-towner now has an easier time procuring tickets. The following is a swift review of what is available and worth seeing over the semester break and the weeks after.

The outstanding dramatic presentation is the distinguished revival of Lillian Hellmann's *The Children's Hour,* which shocked critics and public alike back in 1934. Miss Hellmann has written with deep feeling and compassion of the effect that unjust slander can have upon the lives of two innocent people. She has pulled no punches in her writing, and the play can be compared to some of Eugene O'Neill's later works, in its searching character analysis and powerfully direct style. The present production is graced by a superlative cast, topped by Patricia Neal's heart-breaking performance. She is ably surported by Kim Hunter and 14-year-old Iris Mann, who will be one of our great actresses before long.

**From England**

England has given us four most enjoyable attractions. The wonderful Beatrice Lillie has assembled a virtual one-woman show, and with good support from Reginald Gardiner, she goes through about two dozen of her best-loved songs and skits, which add up to a memorable and much too short evening of fun. No one can lean across a table, tilt a brandy snifter and snear: "Maud, you're rotten to the core." like Miss Lillie.

*Dial M For Murder* has Maurice Evans up to his neck in skullduggery, as he plans to kill his lovely wife, played by Gusti Huber. It all adds up to an evening of wonderful fun and complex bewilderment, as the audience is sent up one wrong tree after another, before the novel and unexpected climax.

This reviewer saw both Terence Rattigan's *The Deep Blue Sea* and Peter Ustinov's *The Love Of Four Colonels* in London this summer. Although both are uneven, they came off beautifully because of magnificent performances by Peggy Ashcroft in the former and the author himself in the latter. Here, Margaret Sullavan and a generally mediocre cast have been panned by most critics for weakening Rattigan's drama through miscasting. The Ustinov comedy, which opens this week, has Rex Harrison doing a completely new interpretation of the part. It is hoped that this will not have the same effect on what is a vastly amusing and original play.

**American Works**

Our own playwrights have been at work, too. Arthur Laurents has turned out an affectionate, rambling and touching account of a middle-aged American's search for love on the "Grand Tour" of Europe, in *The Time of the Cuckoo.* And Shirley Booth is all one expects her to be in the leading role. A new playwright, by the odd name of George Axelrod, has put together a very funny anecdote about a middle-aged man's search for love in his empty New York apartment, and has called it *The Seven Year Itch.* Tom Ewell, on stage every second in the exhausting main role, points up the author's many good lines. Late this month, Arthur Miller, one of our top dramatists, will unveil his first play since *Death of a Salesman,* titled *The Crucible* and about witches in Salem, Mass.

The musical stage has come up with nothing really distinguished yet. *New Faces of 1952,* which came in late last season, is bright, fresh and witty for the most part. But the swimming pool extravaganza, *Wish You Were Here,* is very tiring, as is Bette Davis' woefully misguided and disorganized concoction, *Two's Company.*

## Thespians Name Hehmeyer, Barrett

The year-old Hamilton Chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic society, elected senior Dick Hehmeyer and assistant professor of English Edwin Barrett to membership yesterday. Bill Woodman, president of the local chapter and director of the Charlatans, made the announcement at the weekly Chapel assembly.

Hehmeyer became the fourth regular member of the society, which now consists of two other seniors, Ed Beckwith and Ronny Brown and Woodman, a junior. Barrett was elected as an honorary member.

Beginning his dramatic career at Hamilton as Lennox in the 1948 production of *Macbeth,* Hehmeyer has been active in the Charlatans throughout his four years at College.

Barrett has been an advisor of the Charlatans in an unofficial capacity since coming to Hamilton. For three years he has served as a member of the board of judges selecting the student-written plays.

Barrett was named to the board of judges for the one-act plays again this year at a meeting of the Charlatans on Wednesday night. Director Woodman also selected assistant professor of German Robert Browning and Mrs. Norman Lewis as judges. These three and the executive board of the Charlatans will pick the three plays for this year's production in the round.

Woodman reminded the student body that all manuscripts for the contest must be in the hands of a member of the Charlatans executive board or in the group's mailbox no later than noon on Saturday, February 7. Tryouts will be held during the week of Feb. 16, and the production is scheduled for the evenings of March 12, 13, and 14 in the Hall of Commons. Rules for the contest are posted in the library and on the Root Hall bulletin board.

## Critic Considers Quartet's Concert As Only Mediocre

By Rusty Kerr

There was good attendance last Thursday evening, January 8, as music lovers filled the chapel pews to hear an enjoyable, if not perfect, concert by the Hartt String Quartet. Due to inclement weather the members of the ensemble, all on the faculty of the noted Hartt College of Music in Hartford, Connecticut, did not arrive until almost ten minutes after the scheduled hour for the performance. Perhaps the tension of travel would excuse certain flaws apparent in the first selection, Mozart's *Quartet in D minor,* in which a disagreeably spread tone was evidenced in the first violin.

The second selection of the evening featured the modern harmonics of Ross Lee Finney as represented in his *String Quartet No.* 4. The timing in this selection, highly syncopated and difficult, was handled adequately by the ensemble. The performance of Kermit Moore, 'cellist, and Robert Ridolfi, violist, was especially commendable in this as in other selections.

The last scheduled number of the evening was Debussy's Quartet, *Premier Quatro,* which, while it seemed to demand more variety of expression than was offered by the ensemble, displayed fine technical skill in the rendition. The concert concluded with a Haydn *Minuet* as an encore selection.

We are told that articles of this nature in the *best* papers contain some *local color* whenever possible, so it behooves us to mention that Martin Katahn, (second violin) was born in Utica, New York, but—alas—had to travel to Syracuse constantly for violin instruction.

## Lambda Chi Picks Schumacher Prexy

John Schumacher, '54, was elected president of the Lambda Chi house at its meeting Tuesday night. The new vice-president is Norman Lyster, '54.

## *Illinois Scholarship Changed; Won By Frosh Basler, Mahood*

By Kedar Adour

Sidney B. Bennett, secretary of admissions, announced recently that a four-year scholarship of $4800 will be awarded each year to the son of an Illinois secondary school teacher. A Scholarship Fund Committee including Charles F. Hemenway, '10; Clinton C. Bennett, '22; Mark W. Lowell, '18; and Reno H. Peterson, 17, will award the scholarship on the basis of need and merit.

R. Wayne Mahood, of Elmhurst, Ill., winner of this year's award, was the last to receive the scholarship granted to the son of an Illinois secondary school teacher under the old plan, which amounted to $4,000 and which was given every two years. Both his parents are high school teachers.

In three years under the new plan, Illinois will be represented by at least four boys here at Hamilton.

Wayne was a member of the varsity football squad and is now playing with the J.V. basketball team. Although sports have occupied most of his free time, he has plans for becoming an active member of Charlatans next semester. His goal is a law career.

Another Illinois scholarship winner, Roy P. Basler, of Springfield, won a $1,000 grant offered in nine mid-state counties.

## Inauguration On T. V.

The following fraternities have invited students and members of the College community to view the Presidential inauguration ceremonies on their television sets: D.K.E., E.L.S., Psi U. and T.K.E.

## Dr. R. Evans Named As College Physician

President Robert W. McEwen reported this week that Dr. A. R. Hatfield has resigned his position as College physician. Dr. Richard D. Evans has been appointed to succeed him.

Dr. Evans is a graduate of Hamilton College and of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, the medical school of Columbia University. After interning at the Methodist-Episcopal Hospital in Brooklyn, Dr. Evans spent the war years in the Army Hospital service before returning to the Hill.

Dr. Hatfield, who resigned after 15 years because of "more pressing duties," has been aided by Dr. Evans for the last few years. His brother, Dr. Edward G. Evans, will continue as an assistant.

## "Pen Pals" Sought By English Gals

If the post office has anything to say about it, President Robert W. McEwen will replace Dave White as the Hill Social Chairman.

A letter addressed to the "Social Chairman or equivalent of Hamilton College" was delivered to the President this week.

The letter was mailed by two English college girls, age 19, who are looking for American students of either sex to write to. The letter stated they would have "quite a few interests in common, i.e. dancing and all types of music."

For those interested, the girls' names are Monica Simpson and Dorrel Beale. Their address is City of Leicester Training College, 99 Harrison Road, Leicester, England.

## Basketball . . . Cont.

tinued throughout the remaining minutes of the fourth quarter, and when the final buzzer sounded, the Blue was in front by one of the highest scores in recent years.

**Lose to R.P.I.**

Tuesday night's game showed a much improved Hamilton team. Last Saturday afternoon the Continentals lost a disappointing game to R.P.I. After leading throughout the game, the Hillmen tired in the final minutes and lost, 63-58. However, if the Utica game is any sign of what is in store for the Blue in remaining contests, the Continental fans are in for a good year.


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